
Nothing But the Truth, one of the best known and most successful comedies that William Culler ever acted in, were shown decided upon by the Dramatic Club. They did not pick an extra play, present, far from it, in fact they had unusual reputations to uphold and they did it and increased the great interest of an already popular play.

one another player. Such characters and individuals are an outcome of necessity to individualize, a most remarkable device who has, been in a position to coordinate with them that they could find their parts assigned them. I cannot remember the day when, which I have noticed every day were constantly used when they should have been. Their manner was not true to the stage for their natural. And this is one of the points to be a plus, well. They kept on making an offering of the stage that they had their mind of the natural manner of their. Come forth the natural way of the player, not the way which they appeared on the audience's standpoint point in the story. Their mind

would be just to praise them a great
more but while we praise the whole
could be fully to ignore their fin-
the pay was not possibly pro-
it might have been more precise
detail. To forget the lines might or
not be a serious error, in the ex-
not very serious. The reason
no important error, for the

the players in must give much of
years' service in his naturalness and

Brigham carried off in pairs with usual dash. Peter, McKinnon, and Peter miming a the plotter in a pair and Ryan made the most charmingly apparent. White and Scott also had inspiring stage manner. And one thing very seldom, made a hit with audience as the poor little Snowch

we may fully realize and give
 is no doubt. And to the members
 and cast no other our animated
 nation

y-Fifty-Nine keep them high
 Europe has the most honor to
 this time a more antient —
 and Pickering

ND MORE BILLS SENT OUT
teen billion stamp issued by the
States over rail. More magazines
are being turned than we had
t.

—New York Evening Mail

THE SAME OLD THING
—Life is rather monotonous, isn't
t.

—Ye, *as monotonous as the mo-
one-armed chair eating joint*

specify but request permission
sending the letter to all colleges
set colleges and rail through

Sincerely,
BLANTON WINSHIP,
Colonel, J. A. D. O. L.,
in Charge, C. M. T. C. A.

THE PHI PSI

HOUSE PARTY

The party began officially at ten-thirty Friday afternoon. At that time the house on Mt. Washington street was thrown open for feminine occupancy, and the girls began to make themselves at home. After supper the scene of activities shifted to the auditorium to take in the show and dance.

On Saturday afternoon the majority of the visitors and their escorts attended the performance at Kelly's. The same advertisement members of the party went for a tour of Lowell in the new "U" automobiles, under the guidance of Mr. Perry. The audience was rather erratic at times, as the party made the acquaintance of nearly every house in the road and all a lump.

In the evening the famous gave a dance at the Hotel Marlborough. Frank Melton's Orchestra of Lowell, furnished some very enjoyable music.

Naturally the next day, Sunday, was the hardest to face, for everyone had to confront the new acquaintance that they had made. It was indeed a moment when the girls departed, but they saved the party one of the best that they had ever had.

Mrs. Win. H. Bradford, of Portland, Me., acted as chaperone at the house, and Professor and Mrs. Bachman were the chaperone at the dance Saturday night.

The committee in charge was made up of Betty Reinhold, Noyes, McGinn and Perry, chairman.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1924

April 9—U. Lowell
April 12—Pro. College-Lowell
April 15—Living College-Harvard
April 16—R. I. State-Kingston
April 18—Tulsa-Medford
April 21—Clark College-Worcester
April 22—Tulsa-Lowell
April 24—N. H. State-Durham
April 26—Northeastern-Lowell
May 3—Worcester Tech-Lowell
May 10—Fitchburg-Lowell
May 12—Colby-Waterbury
May 13—Bates-Lynn
May 20—Pro. College-Providence
May 24—N. H. State-Lowell
May 31—St. Michael's-Lowell

WILL LEAD TEXTILE BASKETBALL TEAM

Leo Kenney of Franklin Elected Captain of Next Season's Squad

Leo Kenney of Franklin has been selected to lead the Lowell Textile basketball team for next season, following a meeting of the letter men yesterday. Kenney is one of the popular members of the freshman class, and this is the first time in recent years that an underclassman has been given the honor of leading the team.

While attending Franklin high and Dean Prep, the captain-elect proved himself a natural adept at the game. In both institutions he hung up an enviable reputation as a basketball player. He also has played outside professional basketball and has been rated with the best basketballers of the state. In short, he is probably one of the ablest men to lead the team for many years.

In addition to the captaincy, he has also been elected to several important offices in the recent elections at the school. He has been elected treasurer of his class for next year, and only recently was elected representative to the intra-fraternity council of the Lowell Textile school, from the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. His athletic abilities are by no means confined to basketball, as he holds down first base on the baseball team and will be out for a half-back position on the football team next fall. At the two last mentioned positions he proved a capable player at Dean Prep.

The other officers elected for the freshman class for next year are as follows: Everett Skinner, president; George Leavitt, vice president; Edward Whitgate, secretary, and Joseph Lusier, representative to the executive council of the athletic association. At the meeting plans for the reception of next year's entering class were talked over but nothing definite has been decided. At a meeting in several days the class will outline the necessary plans.

At a recent meeting of the executive council of the athletic association, the letter men for the past basketball season were selected. Those to receive them were coat waiters and the cheerleader "T" are Capt. Ken Smith, Herbert Perry, Leo Kenney, David Tenisky and Jack Goldstein.

GRAVE ACCIDENT IN COTTON LAB.


While performing his usual duties about the stacks yesterday, horter Steve Smith came suddenly into contact with the active end of one of the mules. The vicious animal struck Steve in the groin so massively severely impairing his dignity and dislocating the train of thought passing directly about the seventh cervical vertebra.

The injured horter, running at exorbitant speed, is expected under the circumstances in the Textile school infirmary.

Even those interviewed by one of our staff reporters, around cotton horter, Woodhouse, said that the accident was indeed lamentable, but he expected Steve would get his "some day" because he never would get enough to get out of the way of a machine, especially a mule.

Woodhouse will be some time assistant horter Smith disappears.

If you want to be no trouble, think about it now, about who you want, what you like, what a girl ought to pay you, and what you think of you.



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SENIORS RECEIVE
THEIR LETTERS

The list of men receiving letters has been compiled by the registrar and will soon be placed where they may receive them. It is in the mail rack in the street. In the receipt of his letter by each student, it is expected that he will proceed at once to the phone booth and receive the congratulations of the president.

This is always a very touching and pretty sight and is looked forward to by the seniors who have been lucky (1) enough to "earn" the coveted letter.

LOVE SONGS

My love is like the red, red rose,
A growing more intense;
And like the color in my nose,
My love is expensive.

—Youngman Telegram

It is like a delicious peach,
Alluring to one's senses;
But she is quite beyond my reach,
Which keeps down my expenses.
—Portland Express

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LOST—An untrained lady's hat.
(Advert. in Boston Paper.)

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